



The three class presidents have plans for future class events.

# The Shakerite

an expression of student opinion

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## Halloween Heralds Hobgoblin Affair

Ghosts, Goblins, and Shaker High are getting ready for the big day. Witches are brewing magic potions, and Shaker is brewing big plans for the annual Halloween Party. The date is Saturday night, October 27.

In past years, costumes were required for the party, but this year things are different. It's going to be an informal dance and a twin twirl for those couples that want to wear matching outfits. It's easy to see that there will be no fuss and no bother about costumes. The only requirement is to come, get in the old Halloween spirit, and have a terrific time.

Les Elgin's band will provide the music, and there will be interesting entertainment. The hard working committee chairmen are Louise Rose, Ann Collins, Lou Body, Sally Price, and Bill Kaplan.

So when October 27 comes around, just remember these words of Wise Witch Hazel:

Spooks are busy as Halloween draws nigh.

But **nothing** can keep them from the party at Shaker High!

## New Girls Chosen; Mermaids Set to Go

Now that the Shares and Swimming Leaders have completed their tryouts, they are ready to begin another successful year.

The Swimming Leaders, under the direction of their president, Betsy Karch, guard the pool and help to instruct in the swimming classes. The Shares, whose president is Karen Macey, have an annual pageant for their big project.

The girls fortunate enough to get into Swimming Leaders were: Mary West, Martha Brouwer, Judy Greenberger, Polly Ham, Ellen Feldman, Joann Seidenfeld, Janet Teckmyer, Hilary Hartman, Marian Colton, Laurie Semple, Ginny Ingles, Nancy Stark, and Kris Borglund and Mary Miller. The girls were selected on the basis of swimming ability, leadership, written tests and practical tests.

The new members of Shares are: Rose Sander, Jane Boldizar, Janet Teckmyer, Ellen Feldman, Sally Carter, Judy Greenberger, Karen Cowan, Ginny Inglis, Bette Knapp, Sally Cohen, Katie May, and Hilary Hartman. These girls were selected because of their co-operation, responsibility, attitude, and skill. The test consisted of swimming to music and swimming stunts.

The Shares held an initiation tea, October 8, in the Social Room. Betsy Karch entertained the Swimming Leaders at a tea at her home on October 8.

## Three Musical Organizations Planning Programs for Year

The vocal music organizations, directed by Reynold Ellis, have entertained Shakerites for many years. This fall there are three such groups—the A Cappella Choir, Singers' Club, and Girls' Glee Club.

Recently, these organizations held their elections. A Cappella Choir chose Lloyd Baccus president, Curtis Telzrow vice president, Sue Weber secretary, and Mary Jane Di Giovanni treasurer. Singers' Club officers are Linda Sager, Carolyn Blake and Barbara Slachter—president, secretary, and treasurer in that order. Serving as officers of the Girls' Glee Club are president Sheila Rubenstein, secretary Pat Faragher, and treasurer Pat Vail.

The A Cappella Choir is the main choral show group. This year its major performances will be the Christmas Program, at which time the choir Alumni are requested to join them in the **Hallelujah** chorus from the **Messiah**, the Lake Erie League Festival, and the Broadway musical. This year's musical has not yet been chosen. Throughout the year they will make several appearances at P.T.A. meetings and luncheons. At Christmas time the choir is planning to sing carols at Shaker Square.

The Singers' Club and Girls' Glee Club will join in a program entitled **A Ceremony of Carols** at the Christmas program. These groups will also perform on various occasions during the season.

A year of delightful entertainment by these organizations lies ahead.

## Precision Pep Squad To Flash Cards

Last spring, Junior Peggy Daus thought seriously of an untried and exciting way to cheer our varsity sports teams on to victory. The idea interested 16 other junior girls, and this small group met during the summer vacation to discuss and develop their plan for a flash card cheering section.

With Mr. Thrailkill's advice, they set out to put their project into effect, and before long they had the approval of Miss Burkett and the Pep Committee. Encouraged by their progress, "The Shaker Floppets" began practicing their designs and making their flash cards.

The group hopes to be able to premier their talents during the coming varsity basketball season. Manipulating their red and white tagboard cards, they will accompany the cheerleaders with appropriate words and colorful patterns. Each girl fashions her own card, and under the training of Peggy, learns the necessary precision timing and rhythm of the cheers. The group reports that 33 more members are needed to complete this cheering section. If you are interested please contact Peggy Daus in homeroom 112.

## Shakerites Choose New Officers To Supervise Class Functions

Once again the election of class officers has come and gone, and we may sit back and relax, the tension and excitement having passed. Two weeks ago, the sophomores held their elections, and chose their class leaders; the junior and senior officers were elected last June.

Leading the senior class is president Curt Telzrow, while Mike Partington is serving in the office of vice-president. Jinny Sifritt is doing the secretarial work. Art Geigel is treasurer, and Betsy Karch is the senior class's choice for social chairman.

The junior class's prexy is Jon Krupnick. Dave Smith will take care of the juniors' money, and Irene Stifel will, as social chairman, plan all the juniors' school social affairs. Since two of the junior officers transferred to other schools this year, a special election was held to elect a new secretary and vice-president. The winner of the election for secretary is Ellen Sherby, while the new veep is Tom Lenhart.

Heading the class of '59 as their

new president is Bill Rupp, a member of our JayVee football squad. He will be aided by vice-president Tom Webb. Tom is his homeroom representative for this year's Student Council. Betsy Faragher is the sophomores' choice for secretary, and Peggy Kennedy is the new treasurer. Betsy and Peggy are both members of the Student Council. Finishing out the soph "five" is Paula Bodwell, who will serve in the office of social chairman. Paula, too, represents her homeroom on the Student Council.

These 15 officers, as outstanding members of their classes, were elected to these positions. Not to be forgotten, however, are their competitors, who ran close contests before having to be eliminated.

## Assembly and Bake Sale Spark Community Chest Campaign

The annual Community Chest Drive was initiated this year on Monday, October 15. The drive was sparked by the well presented, informative assembly which was held on the preceding Friday.

Nancy Schweid, chairman of the welfare committee, began the assembly with a few words concerning the importance of the drive. The committee, as in past years, sponsored the school drive. Liz Gould and Sanford Luria spoke about their recent visits to Red Feather Agencies. Their speeches explained the great need for money, and also what our contributions accomplish.

This year each homeroom set its own goal, and the school goal was computed from these individual goals.

The social room was the scene for the Community Chest Bake Sale, which was held after school on Wednesday, October seventeenth. Members of the Student Council and the Social Council, boys and girls included, donated the cookies, cakes, and pies, which were readily consumed by the hungry Shakerites. There is no telling how many mothers were startled at the sight of their junior chefs knee deep in flour and shortening, and afterwards found themselves attempting to put the kitchen back together.

Sponsored by the Civics-Welfare Committee, the bake sale was strictly for the benefit of the Community Chest.

## Spirited Shakerites to Exhibit Pep at Rally

"The pep, the pep—we've got it, now keep it, don't lose it, we need it—the pep, the pep!"

This short cheer will not be out of place when hundreds of enthusiastic Shakerites leave the gym today after the biggest game of the year. The game? The Lakewood game! The pep rally? The Lakewood pep rally, of course! In charge of the rally is Pat Tenbeau, backed by Anne Herzog and her Cheerleaders.

The rally will be held at 3:30 today in the boys' gym to celebrate the arrival of the ever-famous Shaker vs. Lakewood game, which will be played tomorrow, Saturday, October 20, at 2:00 on Shaker's field. In addition to the lusty playing of the band, the humor of Mr. Halderman's speaking, the seriousness of co-captains Roger McArt and Jack Freund, a group of approximately thirty junior and senior girls will put on a mock football game under the leadership of Sue Silverman. This game, supposedly being played between Shaker and Lakewood, will have no final score.

## Anderson's 'Joan of Lorraine' to Be First Drama Production of the Year

Linda Sugarman

The first presentation offered by the Shaker Senior High Drama Department for the 1956-57 season will be "Joan of Lorraine," a modern, original two-act drama by Maxwell Anderson.

"Joan of Lorraine" will be presented in the Senior High Auditorium on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17. The play is concerned with two themes: the story of France's heroine, Joan of Arc, herself; and the intrigues and emotions of the actors and actresses rehearsing the production on an empty stage.

The action of the play occurs during a final rehearsal of a play concerning Joan of Arc, which is scheduled to open the next evening. The audience sees the preparations made for producing a play as well as a novel presentation of the familiar story of Joan. The unusual "play-within-a-play" style of "Joan of Lorraine" compares the problems of Joan with the problems and lives of people in the world of 1956.

The list of actors and actresses for the play is made up of students, faculty, and parents. The title role of Joan, Maid of Orleans, which has been played by such

actresses as Sarah Bernhardt, Maude Adams and Katherine Cornell, will be portrayed by Judy Stark. In the dual-role of Jimmy Masters, the stage director and the Inquisitor of the Court of Rouen will be Dale Kittle. Kelly Danford will act the part of the Dauphin, later the king of France; Bob Dale will play the role of Dunois; and Pat Tunder will appear as Alice, the stage manager. Others in the cast of 22 are Kenyon Cramer, Sanford Luria, David Smukler and Mrs. Smukler, John Pickering, Lee Yearly, Pete Bergman, Louise Rose, Christy Klein and Marty Carter.

"Joan of Lorraine" is being sponsored by the Senior Class. The Senior Class Planning Committee will supervise the publicity, the distribution and sale of tickets, which will sell for 75 cents apiece, and the ushering. A part of the profits from the play will be donated to the senior class treasury for the senior prom in June.





Are you in this picture?

## There're a Lot of Us Let's Be Considerate

We've complained about it, we've all been irritated by it, and now, Shakerites, it's time to do something about it. The problem at hand is the overcrowdedness of our school.

This in itself cannot be remedied, but the situation can certainly be made more pleasant for all of us. The sophomores are wrongly getting blamed by their upperclassmen for this array of students. Upperclassmen and juniors are remembering the school as it has been in the previous two years—comparatively uncrowded.

It certainly would seem that Shakerites should meet the problem face-to-face instead of simply discussing it. For one thing, if students would read the "up" and "down" signs on the stairways and follow them, then it would be more pleasant for all students to move from floor to floor. Of course, using the proper stairways may be an inconvenience for many, but a compromise must be made somewhere. The regulations have been set forth—doesn't it seem juvenile to compel the Boosters to enforce them?

"Breaking through the student barrier" has become a favorite goal for some Shakerites. There are many unthoughtful socializers who congregate in the main hall in front of the library, making it virtually impossible for other students to move around them, through them, and sometimes over and under them. This practice is not only inconsiderate, but dangerous to us as well. Have you persons responsible for this unnecessary congestion considered what would occur in the event of a fire or air-raid alarm? It is extremely likely that panic, turmoil, and hysteria would break out because there would actually be no room to peacefully leave the corridors. This assertion may appear melodramatic now, but we must think carefully of the results of such an event.

To members of the fifth-period lunch hour, the fact that tables in the cafeteria are not always available is not a new one. Even the study hall, room 212, which was set aside for the hungry Shakerites who couldn't find room in the cafeteria is not completely fulfilling its purpose.

Perhaps this situation could be solved by opening other rooms around the cafeteria which are not in use. The answer to this circumstance is not in our minds, but rather, is a responsibility of our administration. It does seem only logical, however, that when certain students are obliged to eat their lunches on the floor of 212, as has been practiced these past two weeks, it is time to do something about this situation.

Those Shakerites who are avoiding this issue at hand by stating that the overflow of students is inevitable, are shirking their responsibility as a student to the school. We are not only discussing the problem as it is today, but rather as it will be in a few years, when the amount of persons enrolled will make our present number seem like a relatively small group. It is we Shakerites who must start building today for a better tomorrow.

## African Adventure Awaits Audience

One year ago, Fletcher A. Reynolds, Cleveland Zoo Director, and a few of his staff made an expedition to the African safari in East Africa to bring back wild animals for the Cleveland Zoo.

Mr. Reynolds, who had rebuilt the Asheville, North Carolina, Zoo and had held major posts in the Atlanta and Toledo Zoos before coming to Cleveland, had already conducted a first expedition for the Cleveland Zoological Park in 1950. This trip, which was to the East Coast of Africa, and his 1955 expedition were both successful and added much to the zoo's growing collection.

Mr. Reynolds' thrilling capture of three giraffes, two rhinoceros, two hippopotami, three elephants and other African wild life were filmed to be shown around Greater Cleveland.

The safari film, "Jambo Porini," meaning "Welcome to Bush Country," which Mr. Reynolds edited, will be shown at Shaker, November 8.

## Shaker High Poll Takes Its Toll

When asked for their opinion on what the junior and senior girls will be thinking about, since many of their boyfriends are leaving for college, these Shakerites replied:

Janet Mitchell: "I know that I just won't think until they return!"

Judy Greenberger: "Only 50 more days until Christmas vacation!"

Doug Ganim: "The girls only think about their lonely nights spent at home!"

Barbara Dupont: "We think about how to smuggle them back into town!"

Lennie Weiss: "The girls are already influencing me to date them!"

Sue Kent: "The girls will be after the sophomore boys, naturally!"

Liz Gould: "We worry about what kind of girls our men will be dating!"

Jack Freund: "Their 'men'?"

John Leiser: "I don't know what the girls are thinking, but Heaven help them!"

What do you think is the worst thing that could happen to you? These ten Shakerites surely have their views on the matter.

Sissy Cohen: "To have my older brother, Neil, dating a sophomore girl!"

Dave Whalen: "I couldn't take wrecking my MG again!"

Harriett Slater: "I'd dread finding myself sitting in the wrong classroom in the middle of the period!"

Nancy Stern: "The worst would be a seven-day school week!"

Joan Forster: "I couldn't take having to make two insect collections for biology!"

Arnie Eisenberg and Roger Gilbert: "The worst thing would be not having at least one date each week with a good-looking sophomore!"

Chuck Schlam: "The very worst thing would be to lose my red and white beanie!"

Lou Body: "Well, to get married would be pretty bad!"

Ken Koblitz: "Having Barbara Weinberger for a lab partner in chemistry. (It happened)"

## Read If You Wanna

By Bonnie and Donna

This little poem is dedicated by us  
To all the students who make such a fuss  
The ones who every week want to see  
Their names listed as a social bee.  
We try very hard to please everyone  
But some names are left out when the work is done.  
To those who don't find their names here when they look  
We're sorry, but try the annual year book.

Are you run down and tired?  
Does the daily routine depress you?  
Today we have something special  
for you. It's YADIRF. Remember  
YADIRF spelled backwards is Friday.  
(This never is especially useful  
for S.A.T.'s, which everybody  
knows stands for "several awful  
tests.")

We would like to give a warm  
welcome to Bob Blaine from Chile.

All the Shakerites who attended  
the Hi-Y Fall Ball had fun at the  
dance and at parties given by  
Curt Telzrow and Marilyn Sanson.  
The dateless junior girls gathered  
at Judy Kramer's, while the un-  
fortunate senior girls were enter-  
tained by Sue Silverman, where  
they got a taste of color T.V. How's  
Howdy Doody, kids?

Other Shakerites who have  
caught the entertaining craze are  
Casey Mullen, Linda Sager, and  
Janet Teckmyer. Eric Larson, Jim  
Jung, Bill Hallett, and Jim Petz-  
nick, just to be different, had a  
progressive dinner.

Congratulations are in order for

Judy Molnar on her outstanding  
performance in *Rigoletto*.

Keep up the good work, football  
team. We are all behind you. The  
spirit really flows from the bus  
loads of kids that travel to the  
games.

### "RELIABLE" RUMORS

Dede Wolland's Thunderbird  
must have turned into a pumpkin.  
If it didn't, where did she get the  
pumpkin that the senior varsity  
girls gave to the coaches?

Judy Sload is modeling eye  
shadow in her spare time. Could  
it be natural?

Carol Sogg was a before and  
after girl on Joe Portaro's show.  
Hollywood, watch out!

Ronny "Colt" Molnar is con-  
stantly hoarse. He shouldn't yell  
at the band so much!

Twenty-five Shakerites went  
down to see Ike. Getting political  
pointers?

Shakerites had a good time at  
the All-School Skate in spite of  
"sore bottoms."



Chanticleers practice while Joyce Zucker accompanies them.

## Chanticleers Ready for Season of Song; Sixteen Voices Make Harmonious Music

On afternoons near room C, a buzz of excitement can be heard as both old and new members of Chanticleers rehearse for another season of singing.

All the members work very hard  
in order to present many musical  
programs throughout the year.

Originally the name Chanticleers  
was taken from Chaucer's *Canter-  
bury Tales*. Chaucer refers to the  
rooster as a Chanticleer. So in-  
deed it was an appropriate name  
for these early-rising Shaker sing-  
ers. This year however, the group  
has agreed to rehearse after school.

The organization began five  
years ago and consists of sixteen  
voices chosen by try out from  
the A Cappella Choir. The group  
concentrates on unique harmony  
in popular songs.

Members of this select group  
are: Mimi Bookatz, Phyllis Kaplan,  
Nancy Croley, Linda Rocker, Lynn  
Schwerin, Liz Wright, Linda Kahn,  
Nancy Allen, Tom Shaw, Jerry  
Zucker, Jerry Thal, Ted Bryant,  
Bob Lansell, Dave Nagusky, Kip  
Cohen and Dick Gibbons.

## Fathers of Players to Be Honored on Dad's Day

No one can be prouder of a boy  
than his own father, whether the  
boy excels in football, in scholastic  
achievements, or in peeling  
potatoes.

Likewise it is true that no one  
is prouder of a father than his son.  
For these reasons our school cele-  
brates an annual Dad's Day, which  
this year is to be held tomorrow,  
October 20, the day of the Lake-  
wood-Shaker football game.

At this time the fathers of the  
football players will be honored.  
Each dad will wear the number of  
his son, and will sit on the team's  
bench to watch the game. The pro-  
gram will include a special cere-  
mony, during which each dad will  
shake his son's hand, wishing him  
luck against the foe. (That's Lake-  
wood, you know!)

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# Reporters Visit Bellefaire Under Red Feather Program

Bonnie Cobert and Susan Lemel

In order to see how the Community Chest helps various agencies, we recently visited Bellefaire and had an opportunity to see a Red Feather agency. Not knowing what to expect, we were very surprised to find not a group of shabby buildings, but rather a beautiful campus with many clean, well-kept buildings.

Bellefaire started almost one hundred years ago as an orphanage. Through the years the need for such an institution diminished as more and more people desired to adopt youngsters. The Bellefaire of today serves as a home for sick children. This sickness is not apparent to the eye, but may be just as crippling to the mind as any other sickness can be to the body. These children can't get along with themselves or others. The problems of these children are treated individually.

On the grounds there are a swimming pool, gymnasium complete with stage, a library, and a beautiful chapel where the children gather to worship. There are

many cottages where groups of twelve to sixteen children live. There is a special school right on the grounds, but as soon as a child progresses enough, he is sent to a public school while living at Bellefaire.

With the help of social workers and the competent Bellefaire staff, these children can learn how to adjust to society and the outside world. Potentially these children are normal, but without help their disturbances might lead to a life of delinquency or insanity. With the aid of Bellefaire, instead of being overshadowed by problems and insecurity, their minds are free for a life of achievement and happiness.

## Sophomores Select Representatives

Two weeks have passed since school started, and the sophomores are becoming adjusted, getting acquainted with everyone, and gaining confidence. With this confidence comes an interest in school functions, so finally the time was right to elect representatives to Student Council and Social Council.

The Student Council representatives and alternates respectively of each homeroom are the following: H.R. B Richard Bell and Judith Abrams, H.R. B-1 Sue Brannan and Paula Bodwell, H.R. 102 Glenn Calvin and Merry Brown, H.R. 105 Bill Dietz and Marion Colton, H.R. 107 Betsy Faragher and David Falk, H.R. 110 Joan Forster and Jim Friedman, H.R. 111 Susan Griswold and Tim Haber, H.R. 115 Paul Henning and Joan Hober, H.R. 116 Victor Ippolito and Virginia Inglis, H.R. 130 Margaret Kennedy and Harley Kravitz, H.R. 133 Stuart Levitt and Bill Levine, H.R. 202 Harriet Luria and Dorothy McKee, H.R. 216 Lawrence Osborn and Jane Noble, H.R. 220 Bruce Pollak and Bill Rees, H.R. 222 Jim Rigelhaupt and Leslie Rocker, H.R. 223 Ward Shaw and Marlea Sanson, H.R. 230 Peter Slavin and Harriet Speyer, H.R. 234 Barbara Tatelbaum and Bob Templeman, H.R. 302 Tom Webb and Steve Wanser, and H.R. 307 Mike Wolland and Dick Young.

These homeroom representatives are serving first and second semester on Social Council.

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It's the duty of these representatives to attend meetings and keep their homerooms informed of all proceedings.

## Shaker's '59ers

by

Harriet and Dick

THIS IS YOUR NEWS! YOU MADE IT, NOW YOU READ IT!

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HOW!!! to our new little India(n) girl, Nancy Collins. Nancy is originally from the United States but has lived in India for several years. Welcome to Shaker, and we hope you like our school!

### SOPH TOP TEN

1. THEE I LOVE—Lunch period.
2. TWO DIFFERENT WORLDS—Hay infusion under the microscope.
3. BUS STOP—Shaker parking lot after school.
4. DON'T BE CRUEL—Home-work on a flexible night.
5. CHAINS OF LOVE—The reason I do my homework.
6. OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND—School on Saturday!?
7. TRUE LOVE—A bag of Fritos!
8. WALKING IN THE RAIN—The morning the carpool didn't show up.
9. TONIGHT YOU BELONG TO ME—As you walk home with overnight books from the library.
10. GREEN DOOR—We couldn't think of anything clever for this song, but we like it so much we put it in anyhow.

### ATTENTION SOPHS—

Please send in a list of your favorite record or records, accompanied by...

## Parents Attend PTA Open House

On Wednesday, October 10, the PTA annual Open House was held. A business meeting and brief presentation of the November Bond Issues by Mr. E. Colin Baldwin, President of the Board of Education, and Mr. P. Hoffer Sload of the Recreation Board, started the evening in the auditorium at 7:40.

After the assembly all parents proceeded to classes, entering into the realm of their children. Here they became acquainted with the teachers, met other parents, and found out just what is expected of Shaker Heights High School students throughout a school year.

Following their child's schedule the parents changed classes every fifteen minutes. Refreshments were served at 9:45 in the Social Room and Gymnasium for all parents and teachers.

Thus, through the Open House, each parent is introduced or becomes better acquainted with the school life of his child.

panied with a clever caption, to this column. You may see your list and name in print.

### SEEN:

**Jerry Ferstman** "dashing" across the finish line after running the long cross-country course.  
**David Mapes** sporting an "IKE" button while **Bob Bendis** bears one for "ADLAI."  
**Leslie Bruton** looking in awe at a rotifer in a hay infusion through a microscope.  
**Bob Alberga** sinking his deadly jump shot during lunch period.  
**The whole JayVee squad** all faged out after running wind sprints.  
Friday night Sept. 28, a very successful surprise birthday party was given for **Jane Udelf** by **Ruth Goodman** and **Anita Breen**. Among those seen there were **Sheila Kaplan**, **Sissy Cohen**, **Merry Brown**, **Bill Levine**, **Marc Gerber** and **Dick Fine**.

## Look and See

With Peter B.

An epitaph to the combination of Dick Doering and the Elbow Room:

*Aye, tear the speakers from the wall,  
That once breathed red hot jive,  
And let us rock and roll all noon  
To Beethoven's Number 5\**

\*To which Ludwig B. answers:

*It's not mine music dot they like  
Das is very plain  
It's just the tribal dances there  
Are bound to bring on rain\*\**

\*\*To which Tony Amato (the poor man's James Dean)

says:

Umf, marad uruf horsaf (he had his mouth full).

The hottest thing in clothes this year is Poison Ivy League. Now, boys, you can look at your dates with a straight face and invite them up to see your "itchings."

Seriously, though, Ivy League is so popular at Shaker that if we didn't have our heads buttoned down we would lose them.

With the situation in the parking lot as it is, they're seriously considering changing the "Living Today" classes to "Dying Tomorrow."

### Question and Answer Man

**Q. I have been using English class to catch up on my sleep. The teacher has just asked me a question about which I know nothing. If I don't answer, all will be lost. What should I do?**

**A.** Ask her if you can come back next week with an expert and answer it.

**Q. My biology teacher has told me to write a report on "The Love Life of Updoc." I have been unable to find a reference to Updoc anywhere. What's Updoc?**

**A.** Nothing, what's new with you?

Now is your chance to join the "I Eat Up Pete Club." All you need to do to join is to write out in five words or less "Where I Think the Yellow Went." Put this together with three yen, and the label from a box of Handy-Dandy Zip Gun Refills, and drop it off at the Shakerite office.

### Quotable Quotes

"War is Heck"—General Sherman Sherman.

"Whose a bumpa my boat"—Captain of the Andria Doria.

Well, this is Pete B. fading away and reminding you that in my next column I will answer the question: "Do Erector Sets Eat Their Young?"

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## Racquetees Take Second Loop Title

For the second straight season, the Shaker tennis squad topped all competition for the Lake Erie League tennis title.

After winning four straight matches, the Shaker netters were tied with Heights—their next opponent—for the Lake Erie League lead. Needing a victory over Heights for the championship, the Raiders came through blanking Heights, 5-0. They also triumphed over Euclid, 5-0; Shaw, 5-0; Lakewood, 4-1; and Parma, 4-1.

Playing in the first singles slot was Doug Ganim, and Dick Inglis played second singles. Both Ganim and Inglis have been on the varsity for three years. Henry Du Laurence filled the third singles position. Sanford Luria and John Goetz were the first doubles combination with Peter Bergman and Gary Schwartz composing the second doubles team. It was these seven boys that dominated the Lake Erie League competition this fall.

In the spring the netters play in the Cleveland High School League. They have dominated this league also for two straight seasons and will be trying to make it three straight this spring. Coach Jack Pickering indicated that the Raiders should not have too much difficulty in doing just that when the spring season rolls around.

Sophomores Jules Koach and Alan Ganim along with juniors Dennis Crumbine and John Tomasch combined with the juniors already on the varsity promise that the Shaker netters should continue to dominate the Lake Erie League.

## Ken's Comments

By Ken Koblitiz

Before the Shaker-Shaw football game, many people were dubious of Shaw's sixth-place rating in the state. After Shaker's 7-6 defeat at the Cardinals' hands, there were at least 4,000 people who were not quite so dubious.

Although their L.E.L. title hopes were somewhat dimmed by the one point loss, the Raiders know that they were defeated by a big, tough, fast, improved, and well-coached football team.

Outweighed in the line, Shaker played outstanding defensive football against the fastest backfield they will see this season. If the game were to be divided in half, one would say that the first half was won by Shaw, and the second by Shaker, but it must be said that this game was a moral victory for Shaker's underdog team.

Neither team was able to score in the opening stanza, although Shaw drove to the Shaker goal, but Rog McArt recovered a Tom Matte fumble to end that threat.

Early in the second period, Shaw drove 60 yards for a touchdown which was scored by Loftus on a one yard plunge. The drive was spearheaded by a 38-yard pass play from King to Mencini. Tom Matte crashed over for what turned out to be the winning extra point.

Again in the third quarter

neither team scored, but Shaker dominated the game, and got as far as the Shaw 35, when King intercepted a Billy German pass on the ten to end the march.

The fourth quarter saw Fred Jurek recover a Shaw fumble on the Cardinal 17-yard line, but another Bill German pass was stolen by Mencini in the end zone. With one minute to go, in the game, Shaker began to roll, but when Mark Perry's 15-yard run to the Shaw 20 was called back for clipping, and Bill Carlson dropped a 25-yard pass, things looked bad. Then Ippolito hit German with a 30-yard pass to the 15-yard line, and Carlson took a pass to the 5. With exactly zero seconds remaining, Ken Dettlebach made a diving catch in the end zone of Ippolito's 5-yard pass for 6 points!

After this, all was confusion. On the extra point attempt, Chuck Schlam drove off tackle but was met by three black Shaw jerseys. He flipped the ball to Ippolito who scampered, unmolested into the end zone, but to no avail.

## JayVees Trowned By Shaw Cardinals

John Smith

Opening the season with two victories, Shaker's JayVee Raiders in quest of a third were stopped cold at the hands of the Shaw Cardinals, 39-6, in their opening L.E.L. game.

Looking good in their initial outings, the sophomore squad defeated the Jay Vees from Maple Heights 14-6, and in like manner swept by the squad from Brush the following Thursday 12-6.

Throughout the opening half of the Shaw contest, Coach Heinlen's boys continued their fine performance, but in the latter were overwhelmed by Shaw's barrage of 26 points.

Striking early in the first quarter, the Cardinals after two minutes of play boasted a 7-0 lead. Shaker, however, fought back and after halfback Harley Kravitz, receiving a screen pass from quarterback Dave Cunningham, set up the touchdown, Bill Rupp plunged over for the markers. The extra point attempt, a run, failed. Shaw then bounced back with another touchdown to lead 13-6 at the quarter's end.

Both teams exchanged numerous punts as they battled to a standstill in the second quarter, leaving the halftime score at 13-6.

Scoring thirteen points in each of the remaining quarters, Shaw's squad, outplaying and outblocking Shaker's boys, romped on to win.

Considering the absence of several of their first-string boys, the JayVees played a fine brand of football in the first half. Playing especially well was quarerback Dave Cunningham who also served as defensive tackle.

At their next home game the JayVees took on the Euclid squad and the following Thursday were pitted against Lakewood's Rangers.

## Harriers Rack Up Point Toward Bell

On Tuesday afternoon, October 9, Shaker's cross-country team racked up a point toward the regaining of the Shaker-Lakewood bell, by defeating the Ranger harriers 27-30 at Forest Hills.

This was the Raiders' first win of the season, and it couldn't have come at a better time. Finishing first for Shaker was Ernst Meinberg, followed closely by Bob Hempel, Ken Koblitiz and Dave Young. The other boys currently wearing varsity shirts are Bob Piwonka, Doug Havighurst, and Chuck Frankel.

Next in line for the Raiders are the Bowling Green Relays on October 13, L.E.L. Meet on the 20th and the District Meet on October 27.

Says Coach Bob Rice, "We must be more of a team this year, because our two standouts, Mears and Benson, have graduated. If we improve our teamwork we could take the league meet, but Euclid and Lakewood will be tough, not to mention Parma."

Captain Ken Koblitiz added, "The boys are just beginning to realize their possibilities, especially the juniors. With some determined effort we could take the L.E.L. Meet and possibly qualify for the State Meet."

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